"DO THOU LIBERTY GREAT. INSPIRE OUR SOULS AND MAKE OUR LIVES IN THY POSSESSION HAPPY OR OUR DEATHS GLORIOUS IN THY CAUSE."

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GETTING ALARMED. Republican Headquarters in the West

Gloomy and Discouraged OVER OUTLOOK IN THE EAST.

They Conceed Loss of New York, and Fear Connecticut and New Jersey Will Go Demo-

A dispatch from Chicago says gloom. mingled with consternation, has comover the western Republican headquarters at the news which comes from the East that New York state is practically lost for Rocsevelt.

All reports agree that the president is not going to carry his own state. Political writers, who have been studying the eastern conditions, Re publican orators and even the confidential representatives of the party managers, are all agreed that New York is almost certain to go for Judge Parker by a plurality which

from 15:000 to 25,000.

For the president to lose his own state is unquestionably a severe blow to the Republican cause. The campaign managers at Chicago headquar ters are beginning to ask, What next? the Democratic column so early in the on the plea of self defense. Unfortucampaign, the managers are wondering how about New Jersey, Delaware, Rhode Island and Connecticut. It is not to be forgotten that McKinley carried New York by 143,606 four years ago. If that plu ality can be wiped out and replaced by a plurality estimated all the way from 15,000 to

SOME OTHER STATES. Here also are the pluralities of quite certain to participate in any such wave of Democratic sentiment as appears to be sweeping over the

Atlantic coast states: Connecticut, 28 570; New Jersey, 56 899; Rhode Island, 13,972; West Virginia, 21,068; Maryland, 13,941; In-

It has been a precedent unviolated that the lead of New York is followed by the states in the immediate vicinity which are subject to similar influ-As New York goes, New Jersey and the rest of them have a way

The Republican managers ceased some time ago to make serious claim to Maryland, and even West Virginia has been placed by them in the doubtful class, which is coming now to be

the Democratic class. The wave of Democratic sentiment, which has been predicted by the Parker managers, has put in its appearance, and the western people have begun to wonder how long it will be before Indiana leaves the doubtful class for the Democratic column, and Illinois is taken out of the Republi-can column and classed as doubtful. It is a simple mathematical caiculation which has been made by the Republican managers here, showing that the campaign is now far from being a

Virginia and Maryland,) 166; New Yo k, 39; likely to go with New York, New Jerrey 12, Connecticut 7, Delaware 3, Rhode Island 4, total 65, Total in the East for Parker, 231.

The fifteen electoral votes in Indiana would more than decide the election in favor of Parker.

In addition to the chance for winning Indiana the Denocratic manapers have the chance of carrying two whi h went Democratic in the last presidential election-Colorado, Montana, Nevada and Idaho.

Senator Wm. G. Clark, of Montana, is putting time and money into carrying Montara for Parker, and believes is an even bet proposition, being willing to back his belief with his money. Montana and Idaho each have three electoral votes and Colorado has five.

BRYAN A FORCE.

The Parker campaign will undoubtedly make its advance on the West in the near future. The sending of W. J.-Bryan into Indiana is regarded as one of the important moves in this direction. The Republicans are waitdegree of apprehen ion, due to the rather unexpected developments in

the East. The Republicans in charge of the western headquarters are not over looking the gravity of the situation, and will at once undertake the most energetic measures to check the wave of Democratic sentiment which seems to be sweeping in from the East. The will be pushed both in the East and the West. The managers here feel confident that they will be able to check the Parker movement. and turn it b. ck before it engu'fs the states which have been regarded as Roosevelt's stronghold.

Literature will be sent out by the ton Speakers who have been held in re ly will be made a hotb d of activ ty Additional speaking meetings win be arranged for Chicago, and all mears

into motion at once. Mont Pelee Again Active.

The captain of the British steamer

Desperado Whom the Courts Had a Least Twice Acquitted.

A special dispatch to The State from Camden says if John Morrison, the desperado who was put to death by a mob in Lancaster county last Saturday night, had lived in the days of the James boys and po sessed the daring and courage which made those men conspicuous, he would have been eligible to a non-commissioned officer to be no doubt but that he possessed the other qualities to a marked de-

Little is known of his life before he urned his back on the mounta'n fastnesses of his native State, North

The facts surrounding the murder which he is said to have done in North Carolina are not available, but that The Republicans, who admit that there was such a crime was a persis the state is lost, put the margin at tent rumor long before this last deel

brought his name into prominence. Twelve years ago he met a solitary hunter in a York county forest and slew him. This victim was found some days after with a bullet hole through his head, and suspicion rested on John If New York can be lined up in Morrison. He was tried and acquitted nately a gun was found beside the dead man, and this and the fact that

75,000, what is to happen in a state a neighbor from his bullet. Fancying ing issued \$200,000 more of the bonds 15,000, what is to happen in a state like Delaware, which went Republi that he had a grievance against him, can by the parrow margin of 3,671? Morrison proceeded to shoot at him as his figure was silhouetted against the sky on a nearby hill. This colored Here also are the pluralities of man had the courage to prosecute man had the courage to prosecute morrison, but again it was a case of white man and negro, and he went unpunished.

Some time last year a party of negroes were walking up the track of the railroad on which he lived, and he killed one. He was tried at Camden for the murder and acquitted. He claimed that they were engaged in singing vulgar songs and were otherwie riotous. It is stated that with his Winchester he chased the terrorized colored men over the surrounding country until he had exhiusted his ammunition. These negroes were so intimidated that they were afraid to testify against him on the trial. A short while ago, while he was en-

gaged in running the pumping engine for the tank below Kershaw, he was reported by an engineer for not having water in the tank. After he learned of the report he carried his rine to meet all trains and said openly that he would use it on any who reported him. His malignity was so patent that, when he refused to leave when told to do so by the railread officials. engineers were afraid to stop at tha tank for water and were in constant dread of the trestle nearby being

burned under them. When he was notified to leave by

ple that they need no recounting here.

Death of an Engineer. Mr. I. H. Grigg, a young man who recen'ly went to Biacksburg from Camden and an employe of the Southern road, was run over in the yards at Blacksburg by an engine Tucsday night about 10 30 o'clock. One leg was entirely cut off and the other badly mutilated. He died from the effects of the injury at 5.40 o'clock Wednesday morning. He was acting as "hostler" in the yard and ir crossing in froat of the engine his foot caught on a crosstle and before the engine could stop the pondrous ma chine did its deadly work. Drs. Ramsen and Caldwell gave the young man every needful attention but to no avail. His remains were sent to Camden for burial. No one was to blame for the sad event but the unfortunate young man himself. The railroad officials gave him every at-

White Man Named.

dry goods clerk, was nominated Frist became caught in the rope and was day afternoon for congress by the Re-knocked violently against the wheel. Treat. The automobile went over the ing the attack in the West with some publicans of the first district to op- His head and shoulders were mashed embankment onto the railroad tracks. pose Hon. George S. Legare. The con up considerably and he was killed The injury and wreckage of the ma-Berkley and Colleton and two from wheel at the time. They were of Dorchester. The nomination of No- course powerless to help the unfortu taken to the Fordham hospital. land is a departure from the usual nate man. A wife survives Mr. rule of nominating negroes for the of- Briggs. The deceased has been em-

Another Murder.

At Dublin, Ga., J. E. Hathaway, superintendent of the county chain-gang, was shot and killed Monday day and nominated Rev. Isaac Myers morning by Earle Camp, a prominent of Blackville for congress. Myers is missing. young lawyer. Camp's story of the 36 years old, a graduate of Claff'n affair is that Hathaway was drinking But no effort will be spared and no passing him on the street. The lady labor neglected from this time on. and attempted to prevent a lady's dist Episcopal church, and was for The speakers' bureau will put its a bicycle and went to her aid. This The speakers bureau will plus a bicycle and went to ner aid. This strongest force into the field at once. ar gered Hathaway who struck Camp and knecked him down. While on his Speakers who have been hought they knees, Camp says, he pulled his pisserve because it was thought they tol and fired five times. E.ch bullet knees, Camp says, he pulled his piswould not be needed will be sent into went through Hathaway's toly and the field at once. Indiana particular, he was killed almost instantly. Camp immediately surrendered to the police. Solomon Hathaway, brother of the dead man, is said to have declined to rally Republican feeling will be put to ask for an indictment against Camp.

Not the Weevil.

The bugs which made their appear-The captain of the Strain of t Sept. 30, Mont Pelee was in full crup- weevil, says State Entomologist Wiltion. The spectacle was witnessed by liam Newell. Some specimens of those on board the Sibun at 2 o'clock them were submitted to him. He in the morning of the day mentioned, states they belong to the same genus the volcano emitting stupendous black as the boll weevil but are distinct clouds and balls of fire. This accounts from the boll weevil in a number of or the dust clouds reported to have characteristics. There is no record, been seen throughout the windward he says, of their being injurious to

Three Men Are the Victims of Plot Against White Race.

THEY MAY BE PUT TO DEATH

Them. Prisoners Were Formerly Bankers.

Merchants of New York having dealing; with the Haytian government have received a written appeal native heath. He came across the tims of political schemes and probably border bearing the brand of Cain, and the number of his victims here verithrough publicity, the United States is moved to take action in their be- put him down as an entirely healthy

> men and the third a German. Under stated that the chances for a Demothe preceding administration of the island they had been directors of the National Bank of Hayti and as such responsible to the publication of Parker's let ter of acceptance. National Bank of Hayti, and as such had been authorized by the then min-later of finance, P. Felue, to bond a government debt, for which they were to have received a "gratifica on" or commission.

> Before the transaction had been completed, the present government, headed by President Alexus Nord came into power, and it is declared that he had the three bankers arrested last November on a charge of hav-Ing issued \$200,000 more of the bonds than was stipulated in the budget in clean-hearted and liberal. Should he order to increase the amount of their gratification."

According to the writer of the ap peal, all their actions had been sanctioned by the Haytian senate under the former administration, but this had no weight with President Nord, who, it is alleged, instructed the judges of the court of appeals to dis regard the document and act solely upon patriot's motives, which means the letter says, the extinction of the whites on the island.

Both the French and German ministers to Hayti made an amicable demand in January last upon that government that the bank officials be released provisionally if for no other reason than the unsanitary condition of their prison, but the government refused to take action on the ground. that the laws of Hayti prevented any interference in the case.

"We are the victims of Haytlan politics," continues the writer; "in fact, the hatred is so great, against the wince people and against all who have had anything to do with the former government that life has beome almost impossible for the for eigner in Hayti

'The few good Haytlan elements have been suppressed by the reign of terror of the old president. Nord Enemies of his government are condemned to death wholesale. newspapers do not dare say a word lest the railroad officials he refused to do they be immediately condemned to

"Our prison, like all those for the by a southbound train whites, has no water for bathing purmeals, and must clean his dungeon. At Jerome avenue and One Hun-Even foreigners who are detained dred and Sixty-first street the roadbefore intervention is possible.

"American interests are imperilled as the Crotan local. because American merchants and the Brides the woman killed all the railroad interests are in danger. Com- eight in the automobile were injur d merce is at the lowest ebb and all They were taken to Fordham hospit foreign interests are trampled upon."

Fatal Accident. A special to The State from Spartanburg says H. Clyde Briggs, a machinist employed by the Pacolet killed cou'd not be learned. the Pacolet mills

Will Oppose Patterson.

Republicans of the second congres University, a minister of the Metho six years principal of the Blackville Graded school (colored.)

from Delaware and member of the Russians made sorties against posi-Democratic State committee, was at tions held by the Knawagar regiment national headquarters Monday and and desperate fighting ensued. The fight amongst the R publicans in ated, only one non-commi sioned offi Delaware made Delaware safe for the cer and cleven men remaining alive Democracy.

Kiled a Tramp.

A loose flange on a car wheel caused he wrick of a Norfolk and Western freight train on the New River diviswhite tramp, name unknown, was one man was killed and eight others killed and another was padly injured. Injured. The 60 foot trestle was en-A Bad Fellow

BLOODY RECORD OF MORRISON. IN HAYTIAN PRISON. TILLMAN DISCUSSES POLITICS.

Benjamin Ryan Tillman

senior United States senator of South Carolina, spent a half hour in Charotte Wednesday morning, en route to Chicago, were on Thursday he will make an address before a big Demo craite meeting. From Unicago he will make a week's tour of Illinois speaking one and two times each day. The Charlotte Chronic'e says the enator will return home at the exdiration of the week's tour, and then, if his throat, which has given him trouble for a year, permits, he will refor help from three white men who have been confined for nearly a year have been confined for nearly a year spoken during the campaign yet, but Carolina, 15 years ago, but his career in a dungeon in Port au Prince, in during this period suggests little of which they charge that they are vio-

They are J. de la Myre Mory, Jean
Baptiste de Pu baudet and G. Ohlrich
R. Tippenhauer, the first two FrechWhen the question was repeated, he

We will surely carry New York, 'Senator, do you think Parker has

"He's is a —— of a poor fix if he hasn't," replied the senator, earnestly.
Continuing, he said: "I think that Parker is an admirable man and that he is exceedingly popular among the Democrats, while there are plenty of unbiased Republicans who will votfor him. Parker is not a genius. He be elected, he will govern the country safely and will not try to make a spectacle of himself, like the present gentleman of the white house." Changing suddenly, Senator Till-

man asked what the Populists would do in North Carolina. "I notice in The Observer that Watson spoke in the state yesterday," he said.
The reporter thought that the Populist vote in the state would have no appreciable effect on North Caro-lina politics. Mr. Tillman asked

pointedly if the Populists in the state would vote for Watson or Parker. The senator is an agreeable gentleman when in the proper mond, and this morning, while he waited outside for his train, he chatted pleas-

antly. A by-stander, who lives in South Carolina, told the senator that he was more popular than ever before in his

do 'cuss' me. But," said the senstor,
"I believe I have got five friends for every one enemy.

RAN OFF EMBANKMENT.

Two People Were Killed and Eight Others Were Injured.

At New York while speding along tracks and the wreckage was struck

In the automobile when the acciposes; the roof its in the rain; there dent occurred were five women and is no hospital; the prisoner must pro four men. The automobile was in vide his own bedding, furniture and charge of Albert Noyes.

pending trial are treated in this man-ner. Please act quickly because in a the railroad tracks. When the big month the criminal court will be machine plunged downward it struck ready to hear our case, and the Hay- near the southbound tracks and the tians are in a hurry to condemn us nine persons and the a itomobile were caught by an incoming train known

al, where it was reported at 1.30 o'cl ck Thursday morning that at I ast one of those hurt was in a seri-

u. condition. The name of the woman who was Manufacturing company, met with a At the junction of Jerome and trrg!c death Wednesday afternoon. Sedgewick avenue at One Hundred He was pulling the rope on the big and Sixty-first street is an embank-driving wheel, which operates the ment between 20 and 30 feet high. At John A. Noland, of Charleston a machinery of mill No. 3, when he the foot of this embankment lie the vention was made up of 15 delegates outright. Several workmen were in chine were then struck, it is said, by from Charleston, five from Clarendon, the machinery room near the driving a southbound train on the New York Central railroad. The injured were

Where Jerome avenue ends the road way takes a sharp turn and the curve and struck the fence with a territic crash. Engineer Livingsion threw before the wreckage of the car had been carried some distance. Albert Noyes, the chauffeur, is

Wiped Out.

The London Daily Telegraph's Nagasaki correspondent, cabling und date of September 25, says: Terribly artillery conflicts are adding to the borrors of the situation at Port Richard R Kenny, former Senater Arthur. On September 22 and 23 the

> engagement." Ran Into Trestle.

A passenger train on the Augusta-Southern railroad ran into a burning living fifteen miles from Raleigh, N. were taken to Mitchell where physi-C., fatally wounded his mother-in-law, Mrs. Lowry, on Sunday and then shot his wife in the breast, and fied. The origin of the fire is unknown.

VERY CONFIDENT.

Democratic Managers Have Full Fz. pectation of Carrying Flection.

CAMPAIGN GAINS HEADWAY.

Judge Parker Thinks the Telling Work Will Be Put in During the Last Few Days of

A dispatch from New York to the Charleston Post says that the Democratic managers have a well grounded confidence in victory at the election to be held next month is clearly shown States outside of the "solid South," in which both parties are fighting hard for supremacy.

Toat Democratic prospects have been greatly improved within the past ten days is evident to any one with an eye to see and an ear to hear. This improvement is easily accounted for, first, by the splendid condi-tion of the united Democracy in the State of New York; second, by the fine impressions made upon the country by Judge Parker through his letter of acceptance and third by the general era of good feeling in the party, which Judge Parker has created by his successful personal efforts to conciliate all factions and -nlist the hearty support of certain Democratic leaders, who, for one cause or another, had inclined to hold aloof and let the campaign take care of itself.

The foremost indepentent newspapers of the country, while perhaps not yet convinced that defeat is in store for the Republicans, neverthe less agree that the political tide is turning and that from now on it will set in strongly towards Parker and

Except in a few isolated localities all reports point to a collapse of the Populist campaign, which is generally believed to have been kept alive thus far by the free use of Republican money. Even in Nebraska, which is appar ently the stronghold of the third party, indications multiply that Judge Parker will receive far more than the normal Democratic vote. In Indiana, where a treat effert has been made to nduce warm admirers of Mr. Bryan to vote for Watson, the Populists, with the active aid of Republican orsaid: "I am a terrible fellow. I've and its is isleved that Mr. Bryan will not the best of friends and he and it is isleved that Mr. Bryan will not the best of friends and it is is isleved that Mr. Bryan will not enemis—and my enemies certainly do cust, me. But I've id the control of the co mak a strong plea to all his friends to give loyal support to Junge Parker that Indiana's vote for the Populist ticket will cut very little figure in the general result. As election day draws near, it is becoming more and more evident that there is to be a square, stand-up fight between

the two great parties.

Once and for all may it be said that there is no friction whatever at the headquarters of the national demo so for some time, and finally when he trial by military court martial. In in the Bronx early Friday morning one trip to Indiana and will make sevone sided affair.

HOW THE GAME LOOKS.

The game now locks about 1 ke this: Number of votes in the electoral college required to elect, 239; contained to Alton B. Parker.

The campaign is how at flow defined and so find the people are in the containing nine persons and autonobile containing nine persons the streets the people are in terror, an autonobile containing nine persons went off an embankment at One Hundred and Sixty-first street and Jerome did go admonished them to send a coffine with his successor.

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It is said that he had planned to kill his successor last Monday but was thwarted. The circumstances surrounding the killing of his last victim for the machine fell onto the New York Central railroad tracks and the wreckage was struck. cracy. Chairman Taggart has made to the committee. It is Judge Parker's of the Southern railway near Langley. opinion that the real work of the cam It seems that Reeves was sent

win and which he is confident it will fore he could get to him the unforuntional D mocratic committee held a Reeves was asleep on the track or had meeting Tuesday. The committee took been overcome by some sudden illness. up routine business of the campaign besides a general discussion of conditions that have been reported since the last meeting. Chairman McConville of the speakers bureau, has arranged for two speeches in West Virginia by William J. Bryan on October 21 and 22. Mr. Bryan will speak in Indiana from will speak o i October 24 and 25 in In-

diana. Senator Tillman Will Speak. Senator Tillman of S uth Carolina, is to raise the cry "Roosevelt and the negro" among the voters of the stockyards district in Chicago. Senator Tillman will visit Chicago between October 6 and October 11, and the Democratic State committee already has arranged for a number of speeches fice. Noland was the only white man ployed for seven years as machinist by automobile did not slacken for this since the packing-house strike the to the Packingtown workers. Ever Democrats have had their eyes on the steckyards. The importation of on brakes as soon as possible but not before the wreckage of the car had places of the white strikers around the fire of the whites and by assigning Senator Tillman to the stockyards, where there are nearly 30,000 union strong sentiment against President

Terrib e I o is by Floods.

Half of Watrous, N. M., has been twelve persons have been drowned, including three children of J. H. told the committee that the factional Japanese force was practically annihil O. F. Porter. J. H. Stevens and his out of the 4,000 who went into the engagement."

condition. Many persons were rescued from trees and house tops. The greatest damage was around the junc tion of Mora and Sapelloire creeks. A rock crusher, an iron bridge and much track at Watrous were washed away

Stopped Him. his undesired attentions upon her and eating ice cream made from canned

DIES OF RABIES.

Made Up His Mind Dog Bite Would Kill Him and it Did.

A dispatch from Macon, Ga., to the

Tabor, of Houseton county, was hydrophobia. Mr. Tabor died at the hospital Saturday night, after being in a of the state of Illinois, for breach of state of convulsion from 6 o'clock. His contract in 1897, with damages set at brother. who was with him, says, \$5,000,000. With Mr Monteith in howover, that he thinks nervousness and mental impression had as much to do with the death as anything else. 119 says his brother William made to b) held next month is clearly shown in the tone of the expressions about dig bite would kill him, and he comthe campaign headquarters. The belief menced at o.c. to arrange for his that Parker and Davis will be elected death. He wanted to go somewhere that Parker and Davis will be elected else to live, so he would not injure his is based upon the most trustworthy wife and little ones when he became information that can be obtained at violent. No amount of pursuasion this time as to the temper and intention of the voters in the ten or twelve not become violent sooner or later. There was nothing unusual about the dog or the bite. It was the same kind of an accident that has befallen hundreds of men in the past, without any was sure that the bite would cause his

> life insurance, and arranged all of his affairs for his death. His family tried to get his mind off the subject, but nothing could change They would not consent to let him leave home, but Saturday morn ing he had his buggy made ready for a trip to Macon, and he went into the house and kissed his family goodby, saying that he was coming to Macon to die. He came to the city and drove to the office of Dr. Moore.

The physician had heard nothing about the case, and could see nothing unusual with the patient. He inquired about the symptoms, and was told that Mr. Tabor could not endure the sight of water. He offered a glass of water, and Mr. Tabor drank it. Instantly there was a rumbling neise in the stomach, and great nausea followed. Another glass was offered, and convulsions. He was sent to the city hospital, where he remained until nightfall before any decided symptoms of hydrophobia were developed. He in 1893 by a vote of 90 to 10 in joint then went into a state of convulsion assembly with no term specified, and which lasted until death relieved him. The father, two brothers and wife of the deceased were with him in his last

The remains were Thursday sent to Byron for interment in the family burying ground. Tabor was only about 26 years o'd. He was quite active in business, and had been very success ful. He was engaged in saw milling, merchandise and farming. Prior to the bite of the little dog he weighed nearly 200 pounds, but no of tit flesh

Liv. mom The physicians say that one drop of fled officially as human bones. This is his blood after the development of the said to complete the chain of evidence ficient to kill fifty men, if it came in contact with their blood. It was one of the first cases of rables ever developed at the city hospital, and the body was handled with such extreme care that no human hand was allowed to come in contact with it.

Lay Across the Track. The Charleston Post says word reached the city Tuesday afternoon of phia Meiritt, and another nd his tact and experience in cam- the accidential killing Monday night Charles went inside and butchered paign work are proving of great value of Flagman C. M. Reeves, on the line Mis. Johnson and the child. paign has but just begun and that from his train to flag a freight train during the next five weeks a record following behind. When a signal for breaking campaign should be waged in every State c assed as "doubtful." He sponse a brakeman was sent back to believes in short, sharp and united to see what was the matter and after work all along the line, "with malice going some distance saw Reeves lying body back to the house where the toward none, and charity for all." In acro's the track. The expected freight mother had finished killing Mrs this way, he says, and only in this train was also in sight and the brakeway, can the Democratic party win man made every effort to reach Reevthe great victory which it deserves to es and get him off the track but beate man was under the wheels and The executive committee of the na- killed. It is unknown whether Young Reeves was a son of Mr. W. B. D. Reeves, of Branchville, and had many friends who will regret to hear of his tragic death.

Will Support Parker. The New York labor convention has endorsed Parker and Davis. A October 12 to October 20 and after delegation from the Hungarian Demo the two speeches in West Virginia he cratic league of Greater New York called on Judge Parker Friday. Morris Cukor, the spokesman for the delegation, told Judge Parker the members of the league desired to assure him son to the gallows and to imprison that the Hungarians in the United the others. Nancy Johnson and Alon-States are not going to vote the Re- zo are twins, 13 years old. The other publican ticket this year. He said: sister is married and with her hus 'There are 50,000 Hungarians in New York and 70 per cent. of them will vote for Parker and Davis. We may be warlike by nature, but we are out for constitutional government and with your hand on the constitution than Roosevelt with his hand on the

They Were Surprised. in the chamber at Lisbon on Wednesday that a detachment of Portuguese men, the Democrats hope to arouse a troops, belonging to a column operating in Portuguese West Africa against tribesmen while crossing the Cunene river. The detachment, which numdestroyed by a flood and at least killed, including 15 officers and 50 wounded. It is officially announced Stevens, Felix Villareal, his wife, two troops in the field against the Here- four places to be filled by the legislathat Germany will put 8,000 European ros, in German Southwest Africa, who wife escaped. They are in a critical tribes are established in the Cunene are neighbors of the Cuanhamas. Both district. The Cunene river forms the boundary between German and Portuguese Southwest Africa.

At Columbia fourteen boarders and

Poisoned by Ice Cream

SUIT FOR FIVE MILLIONS.

Mr. Walter S. Monteith, of the Co-

Mr. Calto Claims Heavy Damage From the Associated Press.

Atlanta Journal says the physicians lumbia bar, is preparing the summons and complaint in a suit brought by Charles A. Calvo, Jr., formerly pro-prietor of the Columbia Daily Regisat the city hospital are convinced now that the case of Mr. William ter, against the Associated P.ess, a associated Mr. Charles A. Douglass, associated Mr. Charles A. Dougless, of the Washington bar, formerly a practitioner in South Carolina. The case will be tried in New York city in November next Tre Associated Press made a contract with Mr. Calvo to furnish to him exclusively for a period of ninety nine years its morning report at Columbia, and shortly afte-the collaps: of the United Press in 1897, allowed The State, the other daily paper at Columbia, to share the report with Mr. Calvo's piper, taking advantage of an alleged flaw in the contract, which, however, can be and in any event not worth a bawber in law. Ten lawyers who have looked serious cons quences, but Mr. Tabor thoroughly into the merits of the case agree that there is good cause of death, and he investigated all of his action, but some could not afford to advance the money needed to put the ase in court and others were identifled with newspapers that would have to respond in damages. Mr. Frank C. Tompkins, an able attorney of the Columbia bar, who thoroughly in formed himself on the matter, gave his written statement that he considered it a very strong case and regret-ted his inability to prosecute it. And such bright legal minds as ex-Gover nors D. H. Chamberlain and Jno. Gary Evans, to whom a full written tatement of the case was made, con-cur in the belief that the plaintiff in action will prevail. By the breach Mr. Calvo's extensive business, which otherwise would have been a heritage of his family and endured for all time was lost. Mr. Calvo would not have sold his property for any amount had the Associated Press kept its conat the sight of it Mr. Tabor went into tract with him, for he would have en-Joyed a monopoly of his newspaper cerritory and been the state printer for life, to which office he was elected assembly with no term specified, and he feels satisfied that if the case gets before an honest jury he will get a verdict for the full amount claimed .-

FAMILY HELD FOR MURDER.

t. Matthews Recorder.

Seven Persons Accused of Killing

Woman and a Girl. At Wilkesbarre, Pa., Wednesday morning the bones of Mrs. Bigle John. as a co-Benjamin, were exh.

fled officially as human bones. This is against Bigler Johnson, the husband his mother, two brothers, two sisters and brother-in-law, seven in all, who await trial for murder in the Towanda jail.

The confession of Bigle Johnson made on Friday, has been further corroborated by admissions made by-Nancy Johnson, his thirteen-year-old sister, who stood watch outside the house while their mother, Mrs. So

The girl, it has been learned, escaped from the house after Mrs John. Spirit of the troops is heroic. Wounded men are every day returnson had been struck down and stunned. She fled and ran forty or fifty ing and killing her. He carried the Johnson with several blows on the

head with an axe. The blood from the wounds of the child furnished the first clue to the murder. It showed that she had been killed on the road and then carried bock to the house, where both bodies were soaked in kerosene and the house then burned to ashes.

Nancy Johnson has now told enough ened by the accusation against him, is making wild charges against his brother Alonze. The mother says nothing and sniffs when the detectiv es tell her what the others have said and try to induce her to talk.

The trial will be placed for the November term and the detectives expect to be able to send Bigler John band is suspected of arranging the alibi for Bigler Johnson.

Two Judges May Resign.

would rather have you for president been a great deal of irregularity in nent physicians throughout the counregard to the holding of courts on ac- upon her back, totally blind and with count of the illness of some of the judges. The State says a prominent years. The disease manifested it-lawyer stated that he knows it self within a few days after her mar-The minister of marine announced to be probable that unless there is rige at the age of 23. Her sister, a decided change in the physical Miss Stella Ewing, who died here two condition of two of these judges, they years ago, was afflicted in the same will place their resignation in the hands of the governor when the genthe Cuanhamas, was surprised by the eral assembly meets. This will be learned with regret by the many friends of these two gentlemen and meeting of the Manchester city counbered 499 officers and men, lost 254 jurists, and it is still hoped that they cil it was announced that owing to may gain in strength sufficiently to go on holding their courts. In case cotton industries betwenn 40,000 and they should resign this will make

ture at its meeting in January. Fingman Kitten.

E. M. Freeland, a flagman of the Southern roal, aged about 20 years, hardest in many years for the poorer met a tragic death Tuesday while he classes. was riding on a box car of the section of through freight No. 72, northtwo servants were poisoned at Mrs. bound, at Arcadia Mills, N. C. His Mattie J. Wilson's boarding house at head was struck by the mail hanger carrying her two-year-old baby, which she had held in her arms when she fired the fatal shot.

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STOESSEL REPORTS.

NO. 42.

The Brave Russian General Successfully Defends Port Arthur.

TEN THOUSAND JAPS KILLED.

Lient. Poggorsky Descended Upon the Japanese Trenches and Blew Them Up With

Pyroxlin Bombs. A dispatch from St. Petersburg says Emperor Nicholas has at last received Gen. Stoesel's official report of he desperate four days' assault of the esiegers upon Port Arthur, from Sepember 19 to Sept. 23, from which it uppears that the unofficial report from Chefoo was by no means exaggerated. The Japanese displayed frenzied bravery, but they lost 10,000 men and their only success was the capture of two redoubts guarding the waterworks. They prepared for the assault by a general bombardment and then launched their attacks simultaneously from the north and west. Night and day they fought under the cover of a continual bom-pardment from their selge guns and finally reached the redoubt on the north s'de, but only after the defenses there were completely demolished by shell fire from the west.

The Japanes efforts were directed chicily against the commanding position on High mountain, which faces Pigeon bay, slightly south of Fort Etse. The mountain is 500 feet high and if it had fallen its possession would have given the Japanese a tremendous lever against the chain of nner defenses. The carpage there was terrible and culminated Septemer 23, when the Japanese succeeded in reaching and occupying the Russian armored shelter trenches, whence they expected about the next day to storm the summit. During the night Lieut. Poggorsky of the navy, at the head of a detachment of volunteers, descended upon the trenches and blew them up with pyroxylin bombs, protucing a panic among the besiegers, who fled, leaving the mountain side strewn with dead. The Japanese then abandoned further attempts but after a day or two to recuperate, according to Gen. Stoessel's second dispatch, dated Sept. 30, they resumed the bombardment of the city and outer works, and began to construct ig-z-g approaches, evidently getting nearer from which to launch their

issault. The loss of the waterworks is not considered vital as there is a fresh water lake and numerous wells as well og apparatus within the

'After bloody assaults from the 19th to the 23rd of September there has been comparative around the fortress. On the night of Sept. 24, the Japanese, after being

repulsed by Lieut Poggorsky, fled in

panic. They are now working very actively and are approaching by a tunnel and entrenchments. The tunnel and entrenchments. The bombardment was maintained both upon the forts and the buildings within the fortress. "We make sorties frequently, driving back the enemy. The repulse of the last attack was especially due to Lieut. Poggorsky, Gen. Kondratenko, Col. Irman and Capt. Sychaff. The

ing from the hospitals to the ranks.
"We pray to God for victory and for the health of your majesty.

Hearst Sounds a Call. William Randolph Hearst, president of the National Association of Demoeratic Clubs, has issued an addres to the association urging its members to special activity and untiring energy from now until the closing of the polls." The address says that it is the duty of Democrats to "restore the government to the hands of people for whom and by whom the government was created." Reviewing the issues to corroborate the confession of her Mr. Hearst concludes: "Tuese, with a heartily pledge support of the Monroe doctrine, demand that the service of the old soldiers be fairly and generously recognized, and a vigorous protest against the attempt of President Roosevelt to stir up race hatred as an engine of political advancement constitute the main features of the latest Democratic platform, worded to meet

the especial conditions and emergencles of the day." Strange Disease.

Mrs. Erma Ewing Palmer, the last of the two "ossifled" sisters, died Friday at Sherburne, N. Y., aged 50, Owing to a disease of a rheumatic nature Since the first of the year there has which has baffled the skill of promitry. Mrs. Palmer had lain motionless every muscle rigid for the last 27

way.

A dispatch from London says at a the hard times and depression in the 50,000 people in the poorer parts of the city were nearly on the verge of starvation. Similar conditions prevail in london and other large cities of the United Kingdom, where the winter is expected to be one of the

A White Brute.

At Mt. Tabor, N. C., one day last week a white man by the name of Argry because his attempt to force 1523 Washington street, recently, by of the device used to hang mail Charlie Johnson committed an assault pouches on for the postal clerks to on a nine-year-old white girl. Feeldetermined to repulse him at any cost, pineapple in which too much acid had grab and gather in the car while a ing ran high and there was talk of tirely destroyed by the fire and the Mrs. Rosa Barbadi, 22 years old, shot been used in the canning process. train is in motion. This hanger is an lynching but the officers succeeded in George Tilley, a young married man ving fifteen miles from Raleigh, N. fatally wounded his mother-in.

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None will die, but five are still pain iron crane protruding from the post. Side, New York City. Mrs. Barbadi fully ill. Some half dozen who ate were taken to Mitchell where physically was taken to the police station the cream were not affected. Still the cram dispersion to secure definite information to secure the secure and the secure to secure the secure to secure the secure to secure the secure to secure the secure that the secur